POETRY.

THE FARMER'S CHOICE. A little house, well fill'd-a little wife, well will'da little land, well till'd.

Our ancestors lived on bread and broth, And woo'd their healthy wives in homespun cloth; Our mothers, nurtur'd to the nodding reel, Gave all their daughters lessons on the wheel. Though spinning did not much reduce the waist It made their food much sweeter to the taste; They plyed with honest zeal the mop and broom, And drove the shuttle through the noisy loom, We never once complained as we do now-

daughter To bake, and brew, and drawa pail of water: No damsel shun'd the wash-tub, broom, or pail To keep unsoil'd a long grown finger nail. They sought no gaudy dress, no wasp like form, But eat to live, and work'd to keep them warm ; No idle youth-no tight laced mincing fair, Became a living corpse for want of air. No fidgets, faintings, fits or frightful blues; No painful corns from wearing Chinese shoes.

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA PENNSYLVANIAN. The race has commenced, and the jockeying be-The Acephali, see what a figure of fun Bank black-legs, insolvents, and all such high

But he bears too much weight (of blue lights) to

make sreed. With "head and tail up".- a poor broken down Old Tippecanoe-who his friends that support him,

Say has not in his blood enough " Hero" to hurt Starts at sound of the trump-but soon makes an

For 'tis shrewdly suspected he'll bolt at " North Bend:" While Hal of Kentuck, as the knowing have heard, Will again by his friends be withdrawn or "defer-

But there goes the fav'rite, to distance the clan-They spur, jostle, Jockey, yet still he's the VAN: At each heat he's better in wind and condition, Huzza! the long odds on the Little Magician!

THE BELL.

In youth it jingles us on to school, And it jingles us home to dinner : It jungles the wise man-it jingles the fool-It jingles the saint-it jingles the sinner-It jingles the docter-it jingles the preacher-It jugles the lawyer -it jugles the teacher-It jingles us all what'er we're about-It jingles us in life, and will jingle us out.

As lone clouds in summer eves, As a tree without its leaves. As a shirt without its sleeves, Such are bachelors. As syllabubs without a head, As jokes, not laughed at when they're said, As needless without a thread, Such are bachelors.

LO! WHAT DO I BEHOLD! Bank purchas'd presses, and a mongrel fry Of hireling traitors ! meet the indignant eye. Remnants of Rebels, from the fœtid urn Creep out! Old tories to young wiggies turn, To rise and ripen! forming a purse proud Clan-The naiton' pests! gainstev'ry Worning Man! A Whig of the Old School.

MISCELLANY.

A clergyman happened to pass a boy weeping bitterly He halted and asked "what is the matter my little fellow?" ly get enough victuals to eat, of any kind; and now I don't know what we shall do, for there is another one come.' ber, that He never sends mouths withthe victuals to yours!

an account of a Tea party of sixly woman, was it prudent, was it magnanimous in gentlechildren! twelve of the dames alone hav- matter still further, and say to our northern ing given birth to two hundred and two in the general conclusion, that Congress should mother of thirty-one children!!!

Wilhelm, of Penn., advertises that a man he would yield to none in zeal in sustaining and a reward of twenty-five dollars to any body he should take leave to say, that when the alhim with five children.

and waves, last storm? Give it up? "The South here, was to occupy a defensive position winds blew and the waves rose." Transcript.

A tipsey fellow, who could scarcely maintain his perpendicular, approaching a miry pit which he could not avoid, soliloquized thus, as he pitched headforemost into the beautiful liquid:

I knew by the pokerish hole in the ground, Which yawned at my feet, that a cushion was

up this cold weather in a species of shawl, called a "horse blanket shawl." A wag, apologizing for his wayward fancy of the

fair sex, says, "If fur that warms a monarch, warmed a bear. May not horse blankets well protect the fair ?"

Editors properly appreciated .- The chief editor of the Turkish Journal, at Constantinople, has been appointed Ambassador to the Shah of Persia.

"I curse the hour that we were married," exclaimed an enraged busband to his better half, to which she mildly replied, 'Don't my dear, for that was the only happy one we have ever seen.'

Imports - We are told says the Journal of Commerce, that the Imports at the port of New York, for the last quarter, amountREMARKS OF MR. BROWN,

OF NORTH CAROLINA, In the Senate of the United States, 7th of January. Mr Morris of Ohio, having presented a petition from sundry citizens of that State, praying the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, moved that said petition be referred to the committee on the District. Mr Calheun spoke in favor of first taking the question on receiving the petition; he was in favor of not re-

Mr. BROWN felt himself constrained, by a sense of duty to the State from which he came, Each mother taught her red-cheek'd son and deeply and vitally interested as she was, in every thing connected with the agitating question, which had unexpectedly been brought into discussion that morning, to present in a few words, his views, as to the proper direction which should be given to that and all other petitions, relating to slavery in the District of Columbia. He felt himself more especially called on to do so from the aspect which the question had assumed, in consequence of the motion of the gentleman ing States, that this class of individuals was but frem South Carolina, (Mr. Calhoun,) to refuse to small, and that they were countenanced by no receive the petition He had believed from the respectable portion of those States. He had been first time he had reflected on this subject, and subsequent events had but strengthened that conviction, that the most proper disposition of a ll such petitions was to lay them on the table without printing. This course, while it indicated to the fanatics that Congress will yield no counten-Pseudo-whigs, anti-masons, blue lights, nullifiers, ance to their designs, at the same time marks them with decided reprobation by a refusal to print. But, in his estimation, another reason gave to the motion to lay them on the table a decided preference over any other proceedings by The western White mare is still kept on the course, which they should be met. The peculiar merit of this motion, as applicable to this question, is, that it precludes all debate, and would thus prevent the agitation of a subject in Congress, which all should deprecate as fraught with mischief to every portion of this happy and flourishing con-

Mr. B. said that the honorable gentlemen who advocated this motion, had disclaimed all inention to produce agitation on this question .-He did not pretend to question the sincerity of their declaration, and while willing to do every justice to their motives, he must be allowed to say that no method could be devised better calculated in his judgment to produce such a result. He (Mr. B.) most sincerely believed that the best interests of the southern States would be

most consulted by pursuing such a course here, as would harmonize the feelings of every section, and avoid opening for discussion so dangerous and delicate a question. He believed all the Senators who were present a few days since when a petition of similar character had been presented by an honorable member, had by their votes to lay it on the table, sanctioned the course which he now suggested.

[Mr. Calhoun, in explanation, said that himself and his colleague were absent from the Senate on the occasion alluded to.]

slavery in the District of Columbia. Why then, as to some abstract questions in relation to it asked Mr. B., should we now adopt a mode of proceeding, calculated to disturb the harmonious action of the Senate, which had been produced by the former vote? Why, and he would respectfully ask of honorable gentlemen who press the motion to refuse to receive the petition, for what beneficial purpose do they press it? By persisting in such a course, it would beyond all doubt, open a wide range of discussion-it would not fail to call forth a great diversity of opinion in relation to the extent of the right to petition under the constitution. Nor would it be confined to that question alone, judging from an expression which had fallen from an honorable The boy replied, "Before, we could hard- gentleman from Virginia, (Mr. Tyler,) in the course of this debate. That gentleman had declared his preference for a direct negative vote Congress to emancipate slaves in the District of "Hush thy murmuring, and wipe offthose Columbia. He, for one, protested, politically tears," said the clergyman, "and remem | speaking, against opening this pandora's box in the halls of Congress. For all beneficial and out sending victuals to put in them." "I practical purposes, an overwhelming majority of the members representing the northern States, know that," said the boy; but then he were with the South, in opposition to any inter-sends all the mouths to our house, and all ference with slavery in the District of Columbia. If there was a half dozen in both branches of Congress who did not stand in entire opposition to any interference with slavery in this District Only think .- An English paper gives or elsewhere, he had yet to learn it. Was it wise, mothers of eight hundred and thirty-nine men representing the southern States to urge this friends in Congress, "Gentlemen, we all agree sion; we wish you to declare by your votes, An afflicted husband -A Mr. Andrew whether you arrive at this result because you think it unconstitutional or not." Mr. B. said that The very last.—Why is Capt. Back, rel with gentlemen so long as they continued in since his polar expedition, like the man the determination not to interfere in this quesso long as others were disposed not to discuss it. and Congress refused to exert any legislative was made, if it ever should be, he should say the on an appeal. time for dicussion had passed, and a period had arrived, which called for other and more vigor-

aided by the cry of persecution! however unseize on it, to enlist the sympathies of the weak and it on the last and every occasion that pretical men had done this, in all ages, and he doubted not but the malignant spirits, who had been laboring in this detestable vocation, would cunningly seek to avail themselves of any means fore the House, and was not to discuss the Congress from Mississippi having been wm Kendall to further their diabolical designs. Another, and main question. with him, equally decisive reason against any course calculated to throw the subject open to hody were reputed to be intelligent made and the subject open to hody were reputed to be intelligent. discussion here, was the almost universal mani-festation at the North, during the past summer and fall, of that fraternal and patriotic feeling towards the South which he trusted would congiving it power to protect itself. In fact, a ministration, and will give it a sincere List, will please say "they are advertised."

ject? But a short time had passed by, since most of the active leaders of this fanatical band, were contemptible fugitives in different parts o the North, where they had attempted to exhibit, from the insulted and generous indignation of a patriotic people, who wished to preserve the peace of the country and their obligations to us as members of the same confederacy. That an active and daring band of these incendiaries existed none could doubt, but that they formed a very small portion of the great mass of the Northern people, we not only had the assurances of public meetings, which had assembled almost throughout that quarter, attended by the most respectable and distinguished citizens, but we had here, but a short time since, the declarations of many of the Senators from the non-slaveholdassured, since his arrival here, by gentlemen representing the northern States, that an abolition discourse could not be delivered among those whom they represented, without endangering the safety of the person attempting it. In addition to this he would say, that the action of the Federal Government through the Post Office Department, was protective of the rights of the South against incendiary publications. If Post-masters to the North and South did their duty, as sanctioned by the head of that Department, these enemies of our Government and of the human race were cut off from circulating, through that medium, their fire-brands of mischief. Under these circumstances, was this a time for us to throw open the door to discussion on this subject and thus assist in exacerbating feelings which had already been enough excited. He thought table, by the unanimous vote of the Senators present, with the proceedings of to-day, to show the decided wisdom of taking the same course, in relation to the present and all similar petitions. The petition which had been quietly inurned by the motion to lay on the table, had scarcely been thought of or heard of since, consigned as it had been, to the insignificance and contempt of mortifying neglect and want of notice. What was the fact, in relation to the proposed mode of proceeding, as to the present petition? The Senate had already found itself engaged in a debate. which no one could foresee the direction of, thus producing agitation, and dignifying with undeserved, and no doubt, gratifying notoriety to the fanatics, a miserable effusion, which but for this proceeding, would have fallen into obseurity and contempt. He (Mr. B.) had nothing to ask from the North, as one of the representatives Mr. B. resumed his remarks, and said that he of a southern State, more than we were entitled many burposes, made us the same people. He, the table, without objection from any one, and however, was disposed to act upon this, as upon consequently by a unanimous vote of the Sena- all other occasions, in that spirit of conciliation, of the Union, by this vote, that they would en- they took decided ground against any interfertertain no attempt at legislation on the question of ence on this question; even if they should differ He believed most sincerely, that the almost uni versal sentiment of the intelligent and respectable portion of the North, was against any interference either in the District of Columbia or elsewhere on this delicate subject. In this feeling of confidence, he was in favor of clinging to the Unton of the States, as the great source of our safety, happiness, and liberty, He would not for a moment believe that either of the great sec-tions of this country, would so far forget its just

> REMARKS OF MR. BYNUM, OF NORTH CAROLINA.

obligations to the other, by such an outrage up-

on its constitutional rights, as would end in the

valor and patriotism of their ancestors.

the House of Representatives, January 4, 1835 On a question of order arising on an appeal from the decision of the Chair, in the case of a petition presented by Mr. Adams, of Massachusetts, praying for the abolition of slavery in the District Columbia; and having been debated for some time :

Mr. BYNUM said he entered on the discussion of this subject with a mingled sense of pain and pleasure. He had ever been opposed to the agitation of this subject here, or elsewhere, and he denounced now and protested, against the discussion of abolition in the Halls of this House. But he had said that he rose with a sense of mingled pain and pleasure—he was pleasbut on the battle field.

Mr. Bynum said, he was aware of that. He was going on in reply to the remarks Another, and not the least weighty reason had of the gentleman from Massachusetts, (Mr. operated on his mind in bringing it to the conclu- ADAMS,) who seemed not to know the spirit little skilled in the passions of the human breast, the question here, and discuss it here, hewho did not know that there was no error, how- cause it was not, nor could not be settled by ever great, nor any heresy, however abominable, Congress, and gentlemen who thought so, deceived themselves most egregiously, and founded it might be, in fact. Fanaticism would he was determined that they should know

sented itself. The Speaker again informed Mr. B. he must confine himself to the motion be-

tinue to exert its happy effect in preserving, unimpaired, the bonds of the union of these States. He rejoiced at this strong development of feeling, not only because it had contributed to re

the peace and happiness of our country, in that | the very entertaining of which, struck both quarter, but because it had dispelled the insidi- at their dignity and very existence. The ous mare presentations in regard to the sentiments of the great body of the Northern people, which certain presses had, as he believed, both in the North and South, most industriously used, for fectly analogous—the gentleman from Mas- R. H. Alexander the most sinister purposes. What were the facts, sachusetts, to the contrary, notwithstand- Benjamin Allen as to the public opinion of the North, on this sub- ing. If the House had not the right to reject on the first blush, an offensive communication on its presentation, it was subject at all times, to the insults and impu- Miss Louisa Abernathy Andrew H Leonard dence of every miserable, contemptible coms Joseph H Andrews bination of wretches that might choose to Arundell & Perry reflect on, and bring it into disrepute.

He had thought, said Mr. Bynum, that Jesse Byrd after the precedent just read by the honour- wm S. Barham able Speaker, that there would not have Isaac J Barker been any further doubt entertained by any R Buck gentleman on the propriety of the decision Mrs. Nancy Bryan of the Chair, or of the course that the peti-Lyman N Buell

But, the venerable gentleman from Mas- Mis Camantha Buffaloe Needham Munden sachusetts, said he objected to the similitude Isaac Buffaloe of analogy of the two cases; to prove which, John Buffaloe he undertook to discuss the characters of Gen. Phillip Brittain 2 Charles R Marion the memorialists—one he said was a for- Gov. R. Burton eigner. He. Mr. B. could not say, that Garrison Barker the characters of the memorialists, or peti- Doct. Barker tion, which the gentleman had presented, Wiss Eliza Brown were worse than foreigners. From the Henry A Brown respect which he entertained for the hon- Henry H Brown ourable gentleman, and for others of the Miss A E Briggs House, he did not wish to discuss the char- James Booz acters of those wicked, infamous, petitioners, nor would he at that time, though there Enjah S Bell might he a time and an occasion, when he | Wm. Bell would speak freely of those wretches, that Thomas Baker were throwing firebrands in this House, Peter Ballew that might light up a flame, not to be it only necessary to contrast the proceedings of quenched with water, but with blood; and Joseph G Cogswell the Senate on the petition to which he had be- the only way in his judgment to avoid Thomas Colter fore alluded, and which had been laid on the it, was to stifle every attempt at excitement John Cason on the occasion, by putting an early stop | Latayette Carr to the consideration of all such memorials by an immediate rejection.

He was sorry that he differed most wide- Rachel Cook y from the opinions of two honourable M Cooke gentlemen, for whom he entertained the greatest respect—the honourable gentleman from Virginia, (Mr. Patton,) and the F. H. Clark honourable gentleman from Tennessee, Mr. Bell.)

They had said that they thought it unimportant, how the question was decided. He, Mr Bynum, thought otherwise. He thought if a subject of the first magn: tude, and an object of the greatest importance, to settle a precedent whether this had made no reference to the votes of any par- to, under the compact with our sister States, and House had the right to reject an offensive Mrs Wineird Davis ticular members of that body, but what he had from that feeling of fraternal regard. which for petition, whenever it was presented He Rev P W Dowd hoped the House would never consent to James Deas

bind up its own hands, so as to be incapable John B Drake tors present. Here, then, was a most emphatic in which our Federal Government had originated, of defending itself, by refusing to consider John Drake declaration by gentlemen representing the nor- and, without which, it could not survive. He any insulting, or otherwise dangerous com- Michael Deets thern States, as well as those from other parts | would not quarrel with gentlemen, so long as | munication, that might be incomptible with | Henry Dimmock either its dignity or safety.

> The gentleman from Massachusetts had Samuel W Evans said something about the want of precedents Mrs Martha Emmitt on this subject, and that the Speaker had quoted a precedent of eighteen years stand- Thomas S Edwards ing to justify his discussion. He, Mr. B. James Edwards would call the gentleman's attention to the Benjamin Etickson conduct of the Senate for a precedent, or precedents during that ever memorable session, called the panic session, and ask him, Allen Fluellen how many memorials were rejected, and Roger Foster refused to be considered by that body, and Lewis Felis overthrow of a Government, won by the united on the same day too, that they were presented. I ask, if the gentleman's colle- Miss Fanny Gray agues in the Senate, yes, both of them, did Duncan Graham not vote to refuse to consider objectionable William Graham and offensive memorials and petitions. Mr. BF Gridley B. recollected various occasions, when it had been done by that body, during the John Green session alluded to, and why should this Walter A Gwynn House be less sensitive, or tenacious of its John Grimes dignity or safety, than the Senate? for his Barker Garrison part he could see none, and for himself, he would be the last to acknowledge it. He William Gower or hoped the House, therefore, would sustain

> > refuse at once, a consideration of the obnoxi-

ous petition-here the matter could not, nor would not be settled. A distracted party.—Never was there of the number !! One of them was the not interfere in this question, but we wish to ed to see gentlemen show their hands on an association of men so distracted as the know your reasons for arriving at this concluthis subject. He thereby was enabled to whig party. We have frequently had oc- William Harris tell those who favored this unholy agitation casion to notice the diversity of principle John Harris which threatened so imminently the disso- of the different sections of this party, and Miss Sarah J Horne lution of this blessed Union. He had said their equally wide difference in their choice Miss Elizabeth Hinton named Frederick Tarr, has run away supporting to the extent of his ability, what he that he disdained to debate the question in of a candidate for the presidency. In with his wife and black mare. He offers believed to be the true interest of the South, but this house—this was not the place to settle Webster, they have Hartford convention Henry Hase it, and he took the occasion to assure gen- federalism personified; in Harrison, they Robert Harrison who will return him the black mare, but nothing for his wife, although she has left nothing for his wife, although she has left interference on this subject, he should not hazard the peace and quiet of the country, by going Congress Hall. It involved rights that they exhibit democracy in adulterous conon a Quixotic expedition, in pursuit of abstract this House had nothing to do with, nor nection with the United States' Bank, after Wm. Hinton (colored) would his constituents permit him in this a full developement of the corrupt tenden- Thomas Hassell place to call them in question. He repeated it, that he was sent here to pass on and White, they support the principles of the A M High who "caught a Tartar? Give it up? Betion, even if they did not come to that determination and the force-bill, (the bloody with himself Mr. B. said, it appeared to him ents, to their property. Whenever that bill) after this unfortunate man has shown Thomas Hogg was invaded, it would not be settled here, himself wanting in fidelity to his princi- Alsey Hunter ples, and attachment to his friends. They Nathan Harrison The Speaker reminded Mr. B. that he have a suitable standard for adventurers authority over the subject. When that attempt could not debate the merits of the question of every principle, and of no principle; and their entire array exhibits a motly Millidgeville Federal Union.

Put the boot on the right leg.-The sion, that the motion to reject the petition was and feelings of the southern people on that deavoring, against all truth, to impress Wm H Jones Matthew Jones injudicious. If successful, nothing would perhaps, be more agreeable to the fanatics, (he thought they should be more properly called as well as others, who preceded him on the south that Mr. Van Buren's Matthew Jones Mrs Susanna Jones friends, in Congress, are favorable to Barnabas Jones And I said (to myself) if there's mud to be found fiends in human shape, who would endeavor to the same side of the question, that it should the abolitionists. They wilfully conceal Robert S Jones The man who is hamble, may roll in it here! lay waste the happiness and liberties of this country) than the intelligence, that they had reman, he hoped, in or out of the House, case, it is quite the reverse, for the most Lewis K Jones ceived this mark of notice, and to them of conse-quence, from the Congress of the United States. Mr. B. said, in his judgment, that man was but the question here, and discuss it here here. Slade, of Vermont, and Granger of New Miss Nancy Jewell York-both Whigs-and the latter, the Redden Johnson Whig candidate for the Vice Presidency J B Johns in Pennsylvania. On the other hand, the John B Johns & Broth'r Miss Martha Winn decided friends of Van Buren are the decided opponents of Abolitionism.

> Gen. Dickson, one of the Members of classed as a Whig, the Washington Globe John B. Kelly body were reputed to be intelligent men; rely, we feel called upon to say, that Gen- Esan Lamb and if so, they would hardly have organiz eral Dixon is not of the manifold Whig Jas R Love

中有行为 國 的 國 內 的 國 並 可 () Wilcher Abrams 3 Jackson Lee Mr C Lutterloh Mrs Sareh Ligon Jeliu Lowry Richard W Liles Julia Lane

Ned Lane

Legislature N C

John C Latta

Stanford Anderson

Willis Moring Richard Miller Rev Thos Meridith John Marshall Miss Margaret Mailer 2 Alexander McGregar Miss Sarah Moss Wm S Mhoon Foldein Muck Mrs Sarah Mitchell Joab Mitchell Michael McAlister S W Moore William Mille Thos McGehee Wm Matheson Augustin McCullers 3 Hugh McQueen 2 Members from Robeson (Legislature) Alex W Mebane George Beiz A D McNeill A W Moore Charles McCleese and Thos Hassell

Blake W Baswell Elder George Nance Miss Lydia Norris 2 James E Norfleet S W Nash Abner Neal Augustin Norwood John Coleel John Nutt George Cadwalladar Asa H Coe Col David Outlaw James Olive -Wm L Campbell 2 Col M Powell John Cloughly Nicholas Purify Edwin G Crump 2 Andrew J Perry

Robert Perry

John Puryear

Rev J Pervis

Josiah Pickett

Miss Susan Revvels

James Celley 3 Obedish Page Jas Carson, A Moore, or Mrs Saily Parnell Jno Bedford J D Palmer Thompson Parham Miss Mary Ann Dunn Nehemiah B Pratt W N Pratt James A Pratt B Passmore Jno J Pippin Prince Prindill Mrs Nancy Peck Leroy Pitteford Mrs Mary Dudley Harvey Perkin Thos J Pasteur

Malcome Patterson Frederick S Roberts Miss Charity Roberts Thomas Roberts Mrs Ann Reddock David Royster Randal Redding P S Bogers & Co

Mrs Mary Coleman

Wm. B Crossland

John Copeland

Willie Robertson Isaac Rogers Lemuel Riddiek Hodge Raborn Miott Roberds Joshua Rogers James Speight Zachariah Scott Andrew Stephens

G W B Satterfield Rev John Smith Thon. Suit John Strit Manassah Sater JK Stewart Barnabas Beasley Asb the Chair in the decision it had made, and Thomas Garrott Samuel Sugg Samuel Scarborough D L Sanders Samuel Hancock 2 Benjamin Sharp

Alfred Haywood Alfred M Slade Thomas B Haywood 4 Miss Harriett N Smith Mrs Winefred Hamilton Mrs Sarah Stinson Merriwether X Skeewheffles Prederick Spain Will Savage Wm Seawell David Sanders Joseph B Shule Gile Smith Tolbert H Selby Mrs M D A Eliza Sin-4 Josiah Scott Stephen Stephenson 2 Abraham Tucker Solomon Tyrell John Tire 2 Col Paul Taylor Robert Trawick Ford Taylor Oliver K Tuton 2 Daniel Thompson Josiah Vick Jno H Hammond Talbot Watts Jno E Hussey Henry Watson

Wm Harris John Watts Hiram Woolard Major Jarvis, or Sam'l Enoch Woolard Bruce Walker 2 James Whitenton Wm Walsh Wm Wilson Alvin Wade Mrs Allis Williams Mrs Alley Williams Enos Williams M A Williams Washington Williams Miss Mariam Williams Miss Mary Wethers Kimbell Wethers Miss Eliza Winn Miss Elizabeth King Elisha Wells Sampson King Wilbon Knight Edmund Wilkins Col Thos Whitaker Stephen Kennedy, or

Sami & John Walton Stephen Harper James Woodward Frederick Whitehurst James O K Williams John W Williams Nathan Young Persons calling for Letters in the above THO'S G. SCOTT, P. M

ed to the immense sum of \$35,000,000. press the movements dangerous enemies to rejecting an offensive petition or memorial, expectation of again reaching the Senate. scription, neatly executed at this Office, 17 Job Printing, of every de

25;660 Dollars Worth of OF COUNTY OF COUNTY

ROR the Fall and Winter Sales of 1835—'36.

Recent arrivals from the city of New York have placed in possession of the undersigned, his Fall and Winter Supply of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

selected with great care by himself, amounting to upwards of \$12,000 worth and which, with his former stock, enables him now to present to his friends and customers, and the public at large, one of the heaviest, best selected and most elegant assortment of British, French, and American Goods, ever offered in this market, estimated to be worth at least \$25,000, and which upon inspection and comparison with which, upon inspection and comparison with other selections, in reference to prices, quality and taste, lie flatters himself cannot fail to please the discreet and intelligent purchaser.

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Also, superior Blue and Black Twilled Cloths (a new and durable article for Dress Coats and Pantaloons,) Fine Blue and BLACK do Black Mixed and Drab Buckskin do Fancy Printed and fashionable Ribbed New style Victoria Drab and Golden Gorded mixtures Coburg and Silver do Fine Blue and Black do Drab and Mixed Sattinetts

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superior

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Blue, Black, Maroon, Scarlet, Pink, Green. Royal Purple, Beautiful Lead. Brown and Fawn French and Ens Colored plain and glish Merino Figured Cloths Rich, new style Satin striped Challies, (most

spleadidly printed) Satin faced Luxon Raw Silk, (brilliantly impressed with beautiful Colors,) Beautiful Crimson Paramatta Cloth and French Bombazines. Cream Colored Drab.

Green, Fawn, Light Figured Damask
Dark, Brown, and Satins, (magnificent
Silver Gray Goods!) Plain, plaid and figured Lilac,) Pru de Soie Brown., Green, Bl'k, Fawn. > Silks. Plumb and Straw Colored Plain Black, Italian, Gros de Swiss, Gros de Paris and of Richest

Gros de Rhine Plain Black Satin and Challies Splendid Painted Muslins and Brilliantine Silks Red and White Merino, Cashmere and twilled Pongee Silk Shawls, (some printed in beautiful Colors)

Red, Brown, Blue, Black, Green, White and Fawn Colored Chally Dress Handkerchiefs, (plain and embroidered) Beautiful Hernani Silk, Merino Gause do. 400 pieces Calico, (some twilled and superb

Chally Merinoes and French Cochineal Calicoes Richly embroidered Muslin C Fancy trim'd Muslin Aprons Thread and Bobinet Laces, Edging and Insertions (in great variety)
Muslin edging and Insertion do do
Black and White, Blond and Worsted Laces,

(of every Color) Black and White Bobbinett Lace Veils Black, White and Green Blond do Fine Gause and Welch Flangels Grass and Corded Skirts Mrs Elizabeth Sorrell 2 Mersailles Counterpaines and Diapers DA&O Saltmarsh 2 Beautiful Belt and Bonnet Ribands Splendid fancy Plaques and Gold Beed Guards, (to adorn the Ladies)

Gold Beed Bags and Shell Combs

Plan and gured Swiss, Mull and Jaconet Mus-Fine Sacarilla Cambricks, and Bishop Lawn Beautiful Checked, Corded & Brocaded Muslins Irish Linens and thread Cambricks Lawn and Hemstitched thread Handkerchiefs Superior Black and Fancy Stocks & Suspenders

Fine Cotton, Merino and Silk Hose Cotton Stockings, and Merino Shirts & Drawers Mr Shaw (paper mak'r) Kid, Castor, Buckskin and Worsted Gloves Beautiful Insertion and Tuscan Bonnets Superior Goods for Negro Clothing Rose, Whitney, Machinaw and Point Blankets Printed and Ingrain Carpeting, and Hearth Rugs A large lot of Silk and Gingham Umbrellas 2 Boxes fine Black and White Hats, and Fur and Seal Caps Shoes and Boots (of every description) Cheese, Loaf and Brown Sugar Coffee, Tea, and Havanna Segars

Elegant China, in Setts, Liverpool do. Dishes and Plates Fancy Pitchers, and Tea Waiters Buck handled Knives and Forks Jack and superior fine Pocket Knives Fancy carved Buttons, (beautiful) Guns, Rifles and Pistols Collins and Simmons' Axes

Trace and Halter Chains, long handled Shovels and Spades Patent Coffee Mills Stock, Knob and Pad Locks, Brass and Glass Gurtain Pins Cotton Bagging, Rope and Twine Iron, Steel, Steelyards and Castings

Stone Jars and Churns-Tin Ware, &c. &c. In addition to the above, the undersigned has just finished, in handsome style, his upper Room, immediately over the Store, where he offers, among other things, an assortment of New York READY MADE CLOTHING, consisting of, Beautiful Blue, Black, Green and Brown Dress, and Frock Coats

Drab and Brown Petersham, and mixed Over-Blanket and Lion skin Great Coats Cloth Cassimeres and Sattinett Merino Valentia and Velvet Vests

Gentlemen's first rate Goats' hair Camblet Cloaks

Ladies' full trimmed Silk, plain and figured Merino Cloaks, &c. &c

And now, in conclusion, the subscriber will take the liberty to observe, that there will be no occasion, in future, for gentlemen in this region of country to send their orders to the North after clothing, since, with the first rate supplies of Cloths, Clothing and Tailors, to be found in Rlaeigh, if they will only try, they will find that they can and will be furnished HERE, on as good terms, and fitted in as good atyle, as at any other City in the Union. B. B. SMITTEL. Raleigh, Nov. 19, 1835,

MOTICE

THE Undersigned is in want of a good BLACKSMITH, the cusuing Year—One that understands broning Carriages in first rate style, and one too, that is not subject to Intoxication. Such an one will meet with a liberal offer, if application is made between this and the first day of Janury next.

WILLIAM ROLES. Rolesville, Dec. 15.